

August 2005

ATKINS NAMED DEPUTY MAYOR

As I begin my term for the next four months as the deputy mayor for the city of San Diego, I assure you my goal is not to be a simple caretaker. I intend to continue taking care of Council District 3, while moving this city forward and leaving it in a better position when the new mayor takes office in December.

While I have new duties, serving constituents continues to be our top priority. My District 3 residents will continue to be served with the same high level of attention that they have come to know and expect.

The challenges facing our city are numerous and well known. We are not going to solve every problem in the next four months. We are going to keep moving steadily forward in a positive direction.

The two greatest challenges we face are restoring our financial stability and preparing for the transition to a strong mayor form of government—while maintaining the best possible constituent services.

The first steps in our financial path are simple: fill the vacancies on the city's retirement board so a majority can finally waive attorney-client privilege. This will allow the Securities and Exchange Commission to complete its investigation and our outside auditors the chance to complete their 2003 audit.

In addition, I will ask the Council to direct city staff to analyze a wide variety of strategies to reduce the pension deficit—strategies Councilmembers Peters, Madaffer and I described in a memorandum to the City Manager in June. They include: leveraging the greatest financial benefit from city property; pension obligation bonds; a pension tax; transferring the pension to CalPers.

I also will work closely with City Attorney Mike Aguirre to take advantage of his experience and expertise in the financing and corporate arena. I hope the Council will carefully consider the legal advice and strategies Mr. Aguirre presents so that we can make intelligent, informed decisions on the proper legal actions to take.

The strong mayor form of government is rapidly approaching—just five months away. I intend to dedicate a good portion of my time and effort to make this change as smooth as possible—while reaching out to the two mayoral candidates for their input and views.

Meanwhile, the six members of the Council must work together as never before. I expect that many of us will have to compromise a little more than we would like and vote for the greater good, ahead of our individual political desires. I believe the Council will rise to the occasion, lead the city through this troubled period and come out stronger and better.



ARRESTS MADE IN CRIME SPREE TARGETING SOUTHEAST ASIANS

(see story on page 4)

Councilmember Atkins joined with (left to right) Executive Assistant Chief Bill Maheu, Lt. Terry McManus, Jesse Navarro (Special Assistant to the District Attorney), and Police Chief Bill Lansdowne, to announce the arrests of 11 individuals involved in a recent crime spree targeting the Southeast Asian Community.



(left) Nghiep Le, President of the San Diego Vietnamese Federation, addresses the media on behalf of the Southeast Asian

CENTRAL POLICE FACILITY OPENS

July 14th marked the grand opening of the Central Police Facility located at 3940 Federal Boulevard. The city had waited a long time for this momentous day, and I am thrilled to see that this project has finally come to fruition. The facility is proof that we as a city have made significant strides in the area of public safety and in creating neighborhoods we can be proud of. This facility also serves as a model of what can be accomplished when the community and city government work hand in hand.



Councilmember Atkins is joined by (l to r) Deputy City Manager Bruce Herring, Mayor Dick Murphy, Police Chief Bill Lansdowne, and Sundt Construction Vice President Joe Grosshart at the grand opening of the Central Police Facility on Federal Boulevard.

The neighboring communities have done a wonderful job over the years to identify the design elements that would go into making this facility aesthetically pleasing. Our police now have a facility that is a prime example of how neighborhood characteristics can be integrated into a vital public safety facility and a useful community asset.

The facility is designed well and meets the community's needs. We have a high-tech facility that will be able to serve all divisions of the police department. We have advanced technology that will be able to service our fleet in-house. And this facility has a body/repair shop and fuel station.

Along with the new maintenance garage, we have also gained beautiful office space and a community room that the neighborhood has been waiting to put to use. It truly is a fully-integrated station that will serve our police force and our community well.

I am pleased that Mayor Dick Murphy, Deputy City Manager Bruce Herring, Police Chief William Lansdowne, representatives from Sundt Construction, city staff, friends and neighbors were on hand to commemorate the grand opening of this wonderful public safety facility.

NEWS SCOOP: AZALEA PARK WINS DREYER'S ICE CREAM BLOCK PARTY

Here's the scoop (so to speak). Dreyer's Ice Cream was looking for neighborhoods around the country to salute. Cyndi Anzalone from the Azalea Park Neighborhood Association wrote in and described this City Heights community's immense diversity and neighborhood pride, detailing the fact that many new lesbian and gay residents, young married couples, families, and single "first time" homeowners have added to the welcome mix of people in the neighborhood. She wrote how many residents have

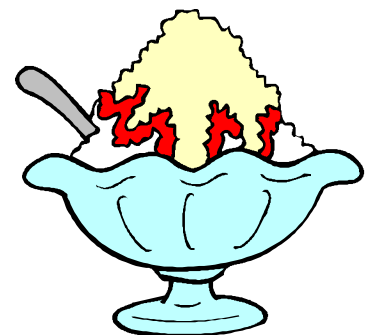


been in the community for 50 years or more and a large percentage of the homes in Azalea Park are owner-occupied. New arrivals have significantly improved both the physical appearance and the community spirit of this quaint area.

Dreyer's Ice Cream received hundreds of thousands of letters from people coast to coast describing why their neighborhood deserved a memorable block party this summer. And, lo and behold, they selected Azalea Park as a grand-prize winner!

Dreyer's has rewarded them with the following:

- doorstep delivery of 12 cartons of Dreyers Ice Cream
- a "party in a box" containing ice cream bowls, spoons, napkins, nametags and more.
- an opportunity to gather with their neighbors and simply have fun!!



Congratulations to the Azalea Park Neighborhood Association for receiving Dreyer's Two Scoop Neighborhood Salute...you truly are one of the greatest neighborhoods in America!

CITY, COMMUNITY HOST CANYON FIRE SAFETY FORUM

On Wednesday, July 20, the City Heights Canyons Project, led by Katt Eaton of

Azalea Park, partnered with the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department to bring together representatives from other city departments and community members living on or near canyon landscapes for a canyon fire safety forum. The property owners and residents in attendance were taught how to create a proper defensible space around their home and identify actions that can be taken to reduce the risk of fire in and around urban canyon environments.

City Heights is interlaced with unique canyon landscapes that increase the quality of life for all residents. These canyons provide the community with open spaces to walk through and enjoy nature, quiet places to relax, and serve as transportation corridors to schools and local markets. These urban open space canyons are invaluable assets to the neighborhoods in which they are located.

Perry Peak, Division Chief of the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department, shared his firefighting experience during the 1985 Normal Heights fires. He also highlighted the additional resources now utilized in urban wild fire settings, such as the helicopter drop crew, which is capable of accurate water drops within narrow canyon environments. Eddie Villavicencio from San Diego Fire-Rescue Department demonstrated how to create a proper defensible space around homes and canyon hillsides.

Eddie also addressed fire safety issues faced in urban canyon settings. Resources

such as the Fire Safe Council Organization were introduced as potential financial resources to communities working to establish Fire Wise Councils.

The event was translated for Spanish speakers and was unique in that it provided for a panel discussion with San Diego Fire-Rescue Department, Council District 3, San Diego Police Department, Park and Recreation Open Space Division, Development Services Department, Environmental Services and Neighborhood Code Enforcement. The opportunity for community members to direct questions to multiple departmental jurisdictions in one room and have answers provided was of great benefit. The forum assisted in developing a mutual inter-departmental and community dialogue to identify solutions to issues that affect our urban open space canyons.

For more information, log on to:

-- City of San Diego Fire Safety and Brush Management for Private Property:

www.sandiego.gov/fireandems/pdf/brushpdf.pdf

-- City Heights Canyons Project:

www.cityheightscanyons.org

-- California Native Plant Society San Diego Chapter:

www.cnpssd.org

-- California Invasive Plant Council: www.cal-ipc.org

FREE AND ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING SITES IN THE THIRD DISTRICT

HIV/AIDS continues to be a major public health concern in San Diego County, with an alarming rise in infection rates being seen among teens, women, and the people of color communities. HIV testing is free and anonymous. Rapid HIV testing is available at the following Third District sites:

Public Health Services

Fifth Avenue

3028 5th Avenue

San Diego, CA 92103

(619) 296-2120

Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays: 7:30am to 4:00pm

Wednesdays: 7:30am to 6:30pm, with STD screening from 1:00pm to 6:00pm

Fridays: 11:00am to 4:00pm

San Diego LGBT Community Center

Health Services

2313 El Cajon Boulevard

San Diego, CA 92104

(619) 260-6380

Tuesdays: 10:30am to 4:00pm

Friday: 10:30am to 3:00pm

For information on HIV Mobile Testing Sites call (619) 296-2120. For any other HIV/AIDS needs, please call the San Diego HIV/AIDS services helpline, toll free, at (877) 782-4448.

SDPD CRIME ALERT: SCAMS

There have been several reports of scams taking place in the Navajo area of Council District 7, most often involving an Asian male and Asian female trying to procure approximately \$10,000 for a bogus charity or out-of-country burial. Seniors especially are vulnerable to scams and should be aware of how to spot them.

In an effort to prevent being a victim of a scam, below is a description of several common scams that continue to victimize local citizens:

The Pigeon Drop: Two perpetrators work together to convince the victim that they have found a significant amount of money. One perpetrator suggests that they ask an attorney that she knows and finds out that they can legally divide the money amongst themselves, but one should hold the money for approximately 30 days. Typically the victim is elected to hold the money; however, the victim must put up “good faith” money for the others. At that point the perpetrators make an excuse to leave the victim, and by the time the victim realizes the “money” is really fake, it is already too late.

The Bank Examiner: The victim receives a call from someone who claims to be an FBI agent or other figure of authority. They are then told that their bank account has been accessed illegally and the “officer/agent” asks them to help with the investigation. The victim is then told to withdraw a specific amount of money from their bank account and told the investigation is classified, so they are not to tell anyone. Later, the “agent” tells the victim they will send a police officer to pick up the money, verify it, check it and then return it back to the victim.

Unfortunately, no one ever returns the money back to the victim’s account.

Jamaican Switch: The victim will be approached by the perpetrator, who typically has a foreign accent. The perpetrator will then state that he does not trust American banks because he does not believe he can withdraw money once he has deposited it in his bank. The victim demonstrates that it is very easy to withdraw money from an account by taking money out of his own bank account. Sometime during the scam, a second con gets involved and suggests that they place their money in a handkerchief to protect it, and he then asks the victim to hold the money since both men are to meet back at the same spot the following day because banks are now closed. Eventually the victim opens the handkerchief and discovers shredded newspaper instead of money.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED FOR CRIMES AGAINST SOUTHEAST ASIANS

I’m pleased to be able to report that 11 people have been arrested in connection with a series of robberies and burglaries that targeted businesses and homes owned by people from Southeast Asia. The police and the community did an amazing job of coming together to help solve these crimes and in the process have forged a new level of trust between the Southeast Asian community and law enforcement.

The charges that have been filed include armed robbery, residential burglary, commercial burglary, possession of stolen property, identity theft, money laundering, conspiracy, possession of narcotics, and violation of parole. The arrests were made on various dates between late May and late June. From January through the middle of May 2005, there were 33 cases: six commercial robberies, one residential robbery, eight commercial burglaries, and 18 residential burglaries. The crimes occurred throughout the City of San Diego, but most were in the Mid-City area. The suspects were armed in all seven robberies.

On May 12, 2005, the San Diego Police Department formed a task force to investigate these crimes and identify and arrest those responsible. The task force consisted of detectives from the Robbery Unit, the Gang Suppression Team, the Financial Crimes Unit, Mid-City and Eastern Divisions, and prosecutors from the San Diego County District Attorney’s Office.

Residents also attended a town forum in May that I sponsored in conjunction with the Police Department and the San Diego Vietnamese Federation that stressed working with police to develop intelligence and witnesses. Detectives knew the culprits lived in the community and probably were known by many. The valiant work accomplished here to curtail further crime was a result of the police force, public officials, the media and community working together.

It is apparent the suspects in these cases targeted victims based on race. This type of criminal behavior will not be tolerated by law enforcement or by law-abiding citizens. The San Diego Police Department also will not tolerate those who may retaliate or intimidate witnesses in this investigation. All necessary means will be taken to identify, arrest and prosecute those who engage in this illegal behavior.

SDPD SEEKING NEW RECRUITS



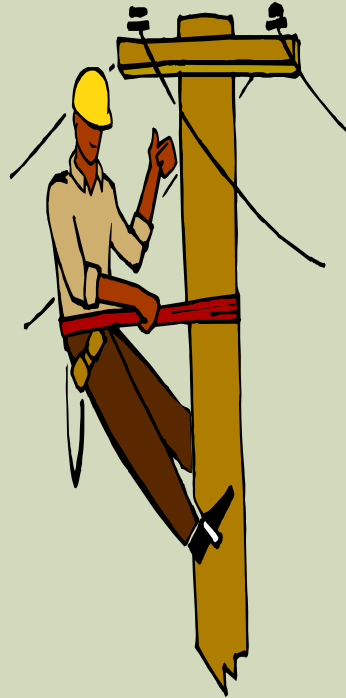
The City of San Diego now has enough funding to increase the number of San Diego Police Officers. Testing for new recruits is performed monthly.

Candidates must be 20 ½ years old at the time of the written test and 21 by the academy graduation date. A high school diploma or equivalency is required. The next scheduled test dates are August 12-13, and August 26-27.

For more information, please call (619) 531-COPS or visit the SDPD website at:
<http://www.sandiego.gov/police>



UTILITIES UNDERGROUNDING PROJECT ONGOING



The City of San Diego is well into its third year of undergrounding utility lines throughout residential neighborhoods as part of a 20-year plan to underground utility lines citywide by the year 2025.

For general information on undergrounding, and current work schedules, please contact the utilities undergrounding hotline at (619) 533-3841 (available Monday-Friday from 7:00am to 4:00pm).

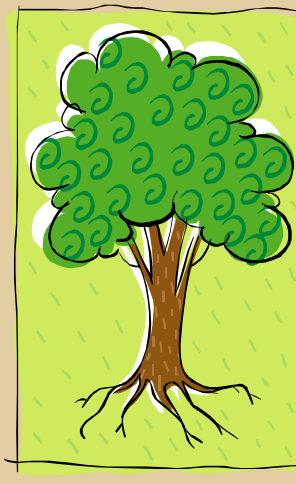
NEW SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR YOUNG, LOW-INCOME CLASSICAL MUSICIANS

The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation has created the Jack Kent Cooke Young Artist Awards to be granted from the National Public Radio program "From the Top," which features classical musicians.

There will be 25 one-year, \$10,000 scholarships awarded to some of the country's finest low-income classical musicians. The money may be applied toward music-related tuition, training or instrument purchase. Possible recipients will be evaluated and chosen based upon musical talent, financial need, academic achievement and strength of character.

Applicants must apply before the start of their senior year of high school and must be between the ages of 8 and 18 as well as a U.S. citizen. Visit <http://www.fromthetop.org> for application procedures, and FAQ and complete program information.

CITY RESUMES RESIDENTIAL TREE TRIMMING



The City of San Diego recently earmarked \$500,000 to perform tree trimming in select residential neighborhoods throughout the city. The schedule for areas in the Third District is as follows:

92115—June and July (completed)
92116—August and September
92103—October
92104—November and December
92105—January 2006
92102—January 2006

UPCOMING THIRD DISTRICT STREET FAIRS, PARADES AND FESTIVALS

CityFest

Hillcrest, Fifth Ave. between University Ave. and Upas St.
Sunday, August 14; 10am-7pm
Contact: 619/299-3330

Ebony Pride

Park Boulevard and Presidents Way, Balboa Park
Saturday, August 27
Contact: info@ebonypride.org or 619/515-3606.

Latin Pride

Park Boulevard and Presidents Way, Balboa Park
Saturday, August 20; 3pm to 10pm
Contact: 619/692-2077, ext. 116

Adams Avenue Street Fair

Adams Avenue between Felton St. and 35th St.
Saturday, September 24; 10am-10pm
Sunday, September 25; 10am-6pm
Contact: 619/282-7329

AIDS Walk

Balboa Park, Sixth Avenue and Quince Street
Sunday, Oct. 2; 7am-Noon
Contact: 619/291-9255

THIRD DISTRICT SUMMER CONCERTS

18th Annual International Summer Organ Festival

Through August 29th
Monday evenings at 7:30pm
Free admission
Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park
August 1: Chelsea Chen and Tom Trenney, rising stars
August 8: Simon Preston, concert organist formerly of Westminster Abbey
August 15: Gordon Turk, resident organist at the historic Auditorium in Ocean Grove, New Jersey
August 22: Gabriel Dessauer, concert organist from St. Bonifatius, Wiesbaden, Germany
August 29: Grand Finale: Carol Williams, Civic Organist, San Diego Master Choral

University Heights CDC's Summer In The Park Concert Series

Trolley Barn Park, Adams Avenue and Florida Street
Friday evenings, 6 to 8pm, Free admission
August 5: The Fabulous Ultratones
August 12: 7th Day Buskers Acoustic Roots Band
August 19: Sue Palmer
Contact: 619/297-3166

North Park Community Association Summer Concerts

Saturdays, 5:30-7:30pm: Free admission
August 6, North Park Community Park:
Kush & Bloodfiah Angels
August 20, Bird Park: New Lost
Melody Boys
For more information, go to: www.NPCASummerConcerts.org

A PRIMER NOW AVAILABLE ON OPEN GOVERNMENT LAWS

The Institute for Local Government has published a pamphlet entitled "The ABC's of Open Government Laws" in support of California's transparency laws.

The underlying philosophy of open government laws is that public agency processes should be as transparent as possible. Such transparency is vital in promoting public trust in government. Conducting government openly and transparently is an opportunity to include the public in decision-making processes and demonstrate that the agency has nothing to hide.

This concept of governmental transparency is so important to the public that some 83 percent of voters support adding it to the California State Constitution. Last year, Councilmember Donna Frye and I pushed to have Proposition D placed on the ballot, which set guidelines for open government in the city. It passed with more than 80 percent in favor.



California's transparency laws require public officials to:

- A) Conduct the public's business in open and publicized meetings, except for the limited circumstances under which the law allows closed sessions.
- B) Allow the public to participate in meetings.
- C) Allow public inspection of documents and records generated by public agencies, except when non-disclosure is specifically authorized by law.

For more information on the ABC's of Open Government Laws, please visit the Institute for Local Government's website at: <http://www.ilsg.org>

District Three Community/Neighborhood Meetings

City Heights

Azalea Park Neighborhood Association: Meets the second Tuesday of the month at 2596 Violet Street at 6:30pm.

Cherokee Point Neighborhood Association: Meets the fourth Tuesday at 6:30pm, 3737 Wightman Street. Contact: 619-285-1611.

City Heights Community Development Corporation: Meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at 4283 El Cajon Boulevard.

Fairmount Park Neighborhood Association: Meets the third Thursday of the month at 3850 West Gate Place at 6:30pm. Contact: FairmountPark92105@yahoo.com.

Swan Canyon: Meets the third Wednesday of the month at 3120 Euclid Avenue at 6:30 p.m. Contact Becky at rebecca@bairfinancial.com.

Teralta West Neighborhood Alliance: Meets every first and third Thursday of the month at 4286 Marlborough Street at 6:30pm. Contact: 619/281-3551.

Golden Hill

Greater Golden Hill Community Development Corporation (GGHCDC): 2469 Broadway, San Diego, CA 92102, 619/696-9992. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 6:30pm at the GGHCDC offices.

Kensington

The Kensington/Talmadge Community Association meets every third Wednesday at the Kensington Community Church, 4773 Marlborough Drive, beginning at 7pm. (dinner for a reasonable price is served prior)

Normal Heights

Normal Heights Cultural Council: Meets the third Thursday of each month from 6:00pm-7:30pm at 4649 Hawley Boulevard.

Normal Heights Community Dinners: Held the third Wednesday of the month (January-October) at 6:30pm at 4649 Hawley Boulevard.

North Park

Altadena Neighborhood Association: Board meetings are the first Wednesday of the month at Santos Coffee at Thorn and 32nd streets. Contact: 619/280-6662.

Burlingame Neighborhood Association: Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm at different locations each month. Contact: dbyrne4bna@cox.net.

North Park Community Association: Meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 6 pm at North Park Christian Fellowship Church, 2901 North Park Way.

South Park

The South Park Action Council: Meetings are held bi-weekly on Mondays at 6:00 and last one hour. For information, e-mail Co-Chairs: Samantha Keenan at samkeen@cox.net or Connie McDonough at conniemcdonough@cox.net.

Talmadge

The Kensington/Talmadge Community Association (see Kensington)

The Talmadge Community Council (TCC) meets every third Tuesday at 4725 Lucille Drive beginning at 6:30pm.

University Heights

The University Heights Community Development Corporation (CDC) meets on the first Wednesday of the month at the CDC office located at 4452 Park Blvd, Suite 104, at 6:30pm.

The University Heights Crime Watch and Neighborhood Association meets on the first Thursday of the month at Alice Birney School Auditorium, 4345 Campus Avenue. Crime Watch at 6:30pm; UHNA at 7:00pm

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DISTRICT THREE IMPORTANT INFORMATION

MONTHLY DISTRICT THREE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Balboa Park Committee

Santa Fe Room of the Balboa Park Club (Off Presidents Way west of Park Blvd.)

Meets the first Thursday of the month, 6:30pm

Contact: Darlene Davies, chair: ddavies@mail.sdsu.edu

City Heights Planning Committee

Metro Career Center, Community Room, 3910 University Avenue

Meets the first Monday of the Month, 6:30pm

Contact: Jim Varnadore, Chair, 619/280-3910.

Greater Golden Hill Planning Committee (GGHPC)

Balboa Golf Course Clubhouse, Golden Hill

Meets the second Wednesday of the month, 6:30pm

Contact: Steven Stratman, Chair, 619/702-6055.

Greater North Park Community Planning Committee

North Park Christian Fellowship, Second Floor, 2901 North Park Way

Meets the third Tuesday of the month, 6:30pm.

Contact: John McGaughy, Chair, 619/574-1135, or jstewartstudios@aol.com

Kensington/Talmadge Planning Group

Kensington Community Church, 4773 Marlborough Drive

Meets the second Wednesday of the month, 6:30pm.

Contact: Fred Lindahl, Chair, 619/287-3157.

Normal Heights Community Planning Group

4649 Hawley Boulevard

Meets the first Tuesday of the month, 6:00pm

Contact: Judy Elliot, Chair, 619/563-5473.

Uptown Planners

Joyce Beers Community Center, 1230 Cleveland Ave. in the Uptown District

Meets the first Tuesday of the month, 6:30pm

Contact: Leo Wilson, Chair, 619/574-0109.

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MONTHLY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Adams Avenue Business Association

4649 Hawley Boulevard

Meets the first Tuesday of the month, 7:30am

Contact: 619/282-7329

City Heights Business Association

Board meetings: second Wednesday of every month at

8am at 4305 University Avenue in the Basement Mtg Rm

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5588, San Diego, CA 92165

Phone: 619/540-4410

El Cajon Blvd. Business Improvement Association

3727 El Cajon Boulevard

Meets the second Thursday of the month, 11:30am

Contact: 619/283-3608

Hillcrest Association

Joyce Beers Community Center, 1230 Cleveland Ave. in the Uptown District

Meets the second Tuesday of the month, 5:00pm

Contact: 619/299-3330.

North Park Main Street

3076 University Avenue

Meets the second Wednesday of the month, 7:00am

Contact: 619/294-2501

COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICERS

Rick Castro (City Heights East) -- 619/515-2733

Rick Edgil (Hillcrest, North Park, University Heights) -- 619/291-1729

Gary Gonzales (Golden Hill, South Park) -- 619/744-9500

Pat Norris (Fairmount Park) -- 619/531-1515

Bill Taitano (Normal Hgts., Kensington/Talmadge) -- 619/531-2815

Jim Tulumello (City Heights West) -- 619/516-3009

MONTHLY REDEVELOPMENT MEETINGS

City Heights Project Area Committee

Metro Career Center, Community Room, 3910 University Ave.

Meets the second Monday of the month, 6pm

Contact: Karen Bucey, Chair, 619/957-5818.

North Park Project Area Committee

North Park Community Service Center, 3956 30th St.

Meets the second Tuesday of the month, 7:00pm

Contact: Roger Lewis, Chair, at 619/881-8977, or the city staff member at 619/533-5284.

District Three Staff

Denise Price, Chief of Staff; media, government relations, special projects, board appointments, pension, labor relations, budget.

George Biagi, Director of Communications; media liaison, webpage, newsletter; Council Representative to University Heights; Community Development Block Grant coordinator; LGBT community liaison; HIV/AIDS issues; Chargers, Padres and other sports-related issues (excluding Petco Park); special events; Special Orders of Business/Council proclamations.

Jeff Gattas, Chief of Policy; Council Representative to Golden Hill and South Park; Council and committee docket overview; macro economic development issues, housing, strong-mayor transition, open government issues, living wage.

Stephen Hill, Policy Advisor/Council Representative to Balboa Park and Kensington/Talmadge; environment, libraries, arts and culture, land use citywide; MSCP, Transit Occupancy Tax, water issues, military/veterans issues.

Pam Ison, Council Representative to City Heights; liaison to Asian/Pacific Islander and African-American communities; school liaison and education issues; women's, youth and Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) issues.

Cheli Mohamed, Executive Assistant to Councilmember Atkins and the Chief of Staff; office manager, scheduler, volunteer coordinator, archive and records manager, constituent services tracking.

Monica Pelaez, Council Representative to North Park; liaison to the Latino community; Council docket coordinator; Police Department liaison and public safety issues; Fire and Life Safety Services liaison; senior issues.

Jeffery Tom, Council Representative to Uptown, Hillcrest and Normal Heights; infrastructure, citywide redevelopment including Downtown and Petco Park, citywide business issues, energy, telecommunications, Metropolitan Transit System, SANDAG transportation, BID Council, NTC.